Harsh condemning, fierce conteming. Is of little christian use;

One soft word of kindly peace Is worth a torrent of abuse: Calling things bad, calling men bad, Adds but darkness to their night; If thou wouldst improve thy brother. Let thy goodness be his light.

I have felt and known how bitter, Human coldness makes the world. Ev'ry bosom round me frozen, Not an eye with pity pearled; Still my heart with kindness teemin Glad when other hearts are glad, And my eyes a tear drop findeth At the sight of others sad.

Ah! be kind-life hath no secret For our happiness like this; Kindly hearts are seldom sad ones, Blessing eyer bringeth bliss; Lend a healping hand to others, Smile tho' all the world should frown Man is man, we all are brothers, Black or white or red or brown.

Man is man, through all gradations, Little wrecks it where he stands, How divided into nations, Scattered over many lands; Man is man, in form and feature, Man by vice and virtue too, Man is all one common nature Speaks and binds us brothars true.

TRACKEL

PART FIRST.

CHAPTER XVI. (Continued.) with a groan. His eyes closed, and a ries. livid pallor overspred his features. In breathless, agonizing silence the achope! But none came-not a word.

ony. They reminded him of Blanche them together? Must he, then, nev- tallty more than mortal. er look upon her face again? Oh, house now, this very moment.

he was creeping towards the room. Oh, for a draught of water to extindrawn irresistibly, by the voice of the guish it! was driving him out of his paradise.

The sound of her voice maddened

loose, but he held her like a vice and Is this eternity? covered her face with kisses, his hot tears raining upon it. She implored him to tell her what was the matter. His answer was a passionate entreaty not to speak-not to remind him of the cause.

At last she freed herself from his embrace, and he sank in a heap at her feet. She bent over him, and tried to sooth him, all the time entreating him to tell her the cause of this terrible grief. Just then another person appeared

upon the scene-Mrs. Wilkins-who rust, but well preserved by thick coat- the antiquated Hall has its ghost, like cried out in a frightened tone, "Miss ings of paint; the lodge is much the every other old respectable family Blanche, Miss Blanche, come quick- same as then, trim, neat, and rose mansion; but-" your father is taken ill!" Forgetting all else at that cry,

Blanche turned from her, and ran to- nominiously expelled our two advenwards the library. And that cry turers. roused up Charley from his lethargy. Finding himself alone, he rose to his feet, and, snatching his hat from the the open door mingles with the scent hall table, rushed from the house. In the library, Blanche was bang-

ing in an agony of terror over her father. He still lay back in his chair, pallid and motionless, as Charley had left him, and his mouth was stained zen face half concealed by the large with blood which had trickled down upon his shirt.

In the ill-favored house, down at Wapping in a miserable garret, a bulking wretch!" epithets which withered-looking woman, stupefied with liquor, is lying upon the ground in a stertorous sleep, her head just raised by a bundle of rags that has been hastily thrust beneath it. Descending the stairs, chuckling to himself, is grisly old Jack Bilge.

muttered. "Well, this is a discovery; neat and trim. The lawn is well and one worth summat, too! You shaved and rolled; the old broken give fifty pounds a year, Miss Deer- figures of nymphs and dryads are rebrook, do you? You shall give me placed by fresh ones; the old foundouble that-treble that, now, or I'll tain is repaired, and sends upgraceful peach. I'll go down and make a streams of water, that fall with a soft, night of it with Peter Winch, on the strength of it."

When he issued from the house there was a thick fog without; his gait was somewhat unsteady, for he also had been drinking deep. Down the dimly-lit street he staggered, muttering and chuckling to himself, not heeding, in his delight, the direction he was taking. Every moment the fog grew denser; it clung to his hair, and settled upon his face in drops of moisture ; it chilled the very marrow

of his bones. I got to?" he muttered. He looked ing dairy, in which, is a pretty-faced, it. He then examined the dead ratcould no more penetrate that vapor- butter and singing to herself. ous darkness for three feet beyond oped in the folds of an opaque veil. Carry, there you are, busy and merry button, he took them and the king just what you want. Not a living creature was near. He as ever. Daphne among the eggs and snake home. - Salt Lake Tribung.

lence was as intense as the darkness.

can he have got to? Better endeavor girl blushed crimson. to retrace his steps. He turns round he came. But the darkness grows spoiled," she said, hastily. blacker, and the air damper and colder, and there is a smell in it that tells near the river. His terror increases; a single false step may plunge him infrom which escape, on such a night,

would be impossible. Again he pauses, and again he swers his "Halloo!" Forgetting his he said, coming into the dairy; "and caution in his delight at once more my first fee shall be a kiss." hearing a human voice, he presses eagerly forward.

in a great chain cable that stretches across the pathway. He falls. His the word "Robert!" head strikes against an iron balk; then he rolls forward. There is a splash-a gurgling sound-then all is silent again.

Where is the secret now that he stole from the poor drunken wretch who is sleeping in her garret yonder? neath the black waters of the Thames Carry. * * * *

Out of the house that had sheltered him-that had been a haven of rest to him, in which he had spent so many happy hours-away from love, from hope, from all, fled the wretched hero leave," said the girl, with tears in her

On, through the crowded thoroughfares, looking neither to the right nor you speak disrespectfully of your the left, knowing not, caring not master?" answered the lady. "But whither he was going-onwards he you shall not be disturbed again. Mr. Lewson sank back in his chair rushed, as though pursued by the Fu- When you are here, lock yourself in."

stare after him; others shrank timid- I was ever so much happier there," cuser walted for some answer. Oh, ly out of his path thinking that he is said Carry to herself, as she dried her how eagerly he would have seized up- mad. But he heeded them not-saw tears and resumed her work. "Dear, on a denial, however faint, as food for them not. Onward he went until he dear! what a strange likeness there left the crowded streets, and then the is in the young Squire to poor Char- the National Constitution. Then, with trembling steps, the paved thoroughfares, behind him; ley; only Charley hadn't that bold young man rose from his seat and and the lamps were few and far be- look, and didn't stare one out of counstaggered to the door, opened it, and tween, and the air with the autumnal tenance as he does. I wonder whatpassed out. From the room beyond odor of decaying leaves, and the ever became of the poor boy-never came still those walling notes-"All ground beneath his feet was soft earth. had but the one letter from him, and SER labor assiduously, and with

Around him also the fog gathered nobody's ever heard of him since. I They thrilled him with a new ag- its folds, but it could not cool the fever am sure if he was living have wrote of his blood. On, on, through the to me." -of his love, lost forever now! She mist and the darkness, the Demon of could never be his-the child of him Despair dragged him. Fatigue had they had flowed many a time before, who had taken his mother's life! no power over him; the fire in his at those thoughts. What terrible fatality had brought brain transfused into his limbs a vi-

But it must burn out the brain at what a sob came up from his heart at last. Ah! see, flakes of flame are son, were moving towards the Hall; the thought! He must fly from the flashing before his eyes, and gibber- she gently expostulating with him on not only willing, but anxious, to do ing flends are dancing in the light. his late behavior. But even while taking that resolve. Now the fire has reached his throat.

syren, upon the rocks he should See! there is Blanche-she beckons but one must kill the time somehow, avoid. He listened at the door, drink- him towards her! How pale she if it be only in a flirtation with a milk ing in the terturing poison of that looks; and what is that long, loose low, sweet voice. Never did the first white robe she wears? It is a windman, when driven forth from Para- ing-sheet!-she is dead! At her feet dise by the flaming sword of the there is a black hole-it is an open avenging angel, rue with more agony grave! Ah, yes, there-there we the curse of knowledge than did that will cast ourselves together! There, wretched boy rue the knowledge that there is peace, -there, at least, we may be united!

He rushes to clasp her to his heart, him, as he thought it would be the but she fades from his arms like a last time he would ever hear it. He shadow. The ground sinks beneath could not leave her without a word- his feet-down, down he goes! Will without one last kiss. He threw op- he never reach the bottom? Down, en the door and the next moment down, down! This, then, must be was holding her in his arms, sobbing the bottomless pit! Down, down, and moaning in his great grief and down, he has been descending for hours, days weeks, months, years! Half terrified, she struggled to get Will he be thus descending for ever?

END OF PART FIRST.

PART SECOND.

CHAPTER I.

Blakely Hall since the time when Charley and Bilge made their burg- take the matter so seriously," anslarious entrance into its precincts.

covered; but Death has taken to his arms the sour old portress who so ig- asked his mother, turning very pale.

As we pass through the gateway, a strong odor oi tobacco wafted through of the roses, and we catch a glimpse of a heavy-looking, enormously stout man, seated in a large arm-chair, puffing at his pipe, while a weazened-faced, red-nosed little woman, her weaactively about; she is scolding in a shrill voice, and plentifully bespattering the stout man with such terms of never for a moment disturb the happy serenity of his countenance. Many

years of endurance have rendered him impervious to such word shafts. Leaving the happy couple to their bills and coos, we pass up the winding carriage-drive. The brambles no "Who would ha' thought it?" he longer straggle over the gravel; all is cool sound, on that hot summer day, into the basin beneath, in which sports a numerous colony of gold and

> The Hall itself has undergone a similar transformation. Its newlypainted, white facade quite dazzles the eyes in the strong glare of the sunlight; the windows are bright and clean, and hung with new and hand-

Passing round towards the back, into the grateful shadow, we come upon He paused. "Where the deuce have a new building, a bright, sweet-smell-

shouted, but no voice replied Thesi- the cream-may a Corydon come in?" The speaker was a tall, powerfully The horrible stillness and blinding built, handsome young man, dressed mist terrifies and sobers him. Where in a gentleman's morning suit. The

"Oh, if you please sir, don't come and walks cautiously back, in the in now; I am so busy; and if I don't direction from which it seems to him, make haste, I shall have the butter He stood in the doorway watching

in silence for some minutes. "Can't I help you, Carry?" he said presently; "It's a shame to see a pretto the gulf of some black, slimy lock, ty girl like you working so hard without offering assistance."

"No, thank you, sir." "Yes, you shall teach me to churn, shouts. This time a distant voice an- and we will make butter together,'

He caught her round the waist; but at that moment another figure A sudden lurch. His foot is caught darkened the doorway, and a female voice, in a severe tone, pronounced

The new comer was an elderly woman with white hair, dark, baggard features, and burning, eager-looking

The young man released the girl in some confusion.

"What is the meaning of this?" Safe, stifled in the mud and slush be- asked the lady, sternly, turning to

"Oh, it's no fault of Carry's," cried any one to blame, it is myself. It was only a joke-no harm."

"If you please, ma'am, I'd rather eyes, "if Mr. Blakely will come here." "Hold your toungue, girl! how dare

"I do wish father would give up the Passers-by stopped in the streets to situation, and go back to Sandybank

The tears began to flow again, as

In the meantime, the lady and gentleman in whom the reader has doubt- for the advancement of the general less already recognized Helen and her

"But what the deuse is a fellow to do in this dull hole?" he answered. "I don't mean the girl any harm;

"Surely Squire Blakely can find some amusement more befitting his station ?" she answered, proudly.

"What? It's neither the hunting bors cut us-we can get no company. I tell you I can't stand it; and shall until September." "You must have patience, my son,"

replied his mother soothingly. "Reof the country, that the name of Blakely was half forgotten. They will come round in time." "Not they!" answered the young man. "They have given us the cold shoulder in the most decided manner.

Everybody seems to avoid the place as though it were a fever hospital .-Was there not some crime committed here, years ago, that was never-" "Who has dared to speak to you of

AT BLAKELY HALL FIVE YEARS AF- that?" cried Helen, fiercely. "Tell me, and they shall not remain anoth-A great change has come over er hour upon the estate." "I certainly shall not tell you, if you

wered her son laughingly. "There; The iron gate is no longereaten with I paid no attention to it. I suppos "What do you mean by its ghost?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A King Snake's Fight.

George Mears, of Walker Brothers & Co., has a snake that is attracting many spectators. The gentleman who captured it, and Prof. Warner. of Sandy, pronouced it the "king snake." Its captor says that while he was in the mountains, on Monday borders of her linen cap, is moving last, his attention was attracted by a peculiar singing noise, and casting his eyes about he beheld, not many months, \$1.00; or until after the Nofeet from him, an enormons rattlesnake coiled up in readiness to jump, and in a moment it sprang down the hilliside several feet, and commenced a series of such rapid movements that the spectator's eye could scarcely keep track of it. The movements were incessant for several minutes, during which time the snake had seemed to "dance" over several rods of ground, but it finally crawled on

The gentleman now first saw the ten feet and light upon the rattlesnake. Then another series of quick 40 YEARS. lasting several more minutes.

Round after round followed, each more desperate than the last, until an hour had passed. Then both belligerents were exhausted, and the rattlesnake was inclined to crawl out. \$1.00, HAS OFTEN SAVED THE EThe little one, however, kept up LIFE OF A HUMAN BEING, AND REthe fight, and getting its fangs fas- STORED TO LIFE AND USEFULtened into its foe's throat, it held on until the rattlesnake died. Then the conqueror sat to work dragging its dead enemy off the field. The witness now interfered, and throwing his LANE AND coat over the king snake, captured round; there were no lamps, and he fair-haired young woman, churning tlesnake, and found a small hole in may sit when and where you please. its throat, that being the only visible | ESPECIALLY VALUABLE FOR LADIES. Presently a head peeps through the wound on it. After tearing off the who cannot possibly endure the fatigue him, than if his face had been envel- doorway, and a male voice says, "Ah, rattles, numbering thirteen and a sa. The only article in the market that is

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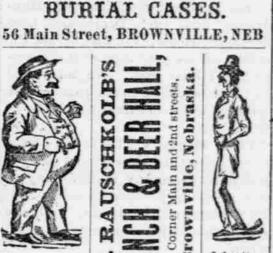
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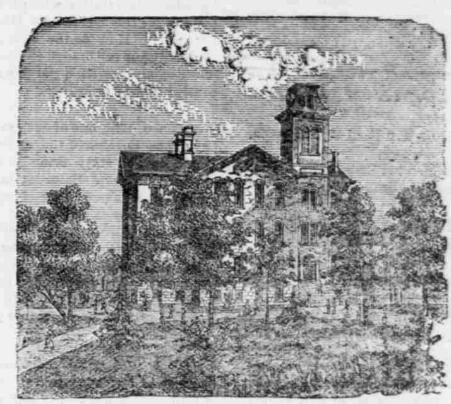
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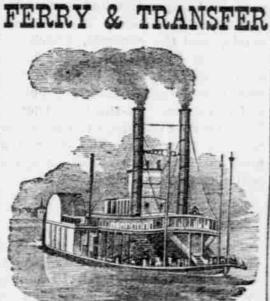
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